PERVISORS' INVESTIGATION. They Decide that Convicts are not Obliged to

Work on Sunday, but Some Work Volun-tarlight Letter of Complaint and a Reply. The Penitentiary Committee of the Kings County Supervisors, at the request of Supervisor Lauer, who was not satisfied with the first investigation relative to the charge that convicts were compelled to work on Sunday, and that on the Sunday before the recent fire they were at work in the shoe shops, took further testimony, upon which they reported yesterday to the Supervisors at their weekly meeting. Previous to the investigation Dr. Schenck of the County Hospital and Dr. Zabriskie, the penitentiary physician, examined Henry Mackey, ailas Morris, the convict who confessed to having set fire to the workshops. They pronounced him sane, and could not explain his deed upon any theory except that of emotional wickedness. To the Committee Mr. W. E. Buck, Superintendent of the Bay State Shoe and Leather Company testified, relative to the alleged Sunday work, that from six to fifteen prisoners assisted to make some repairs to the machinery on the Sunday before the fire. They volunteered to do the work. The prisoners had never worked to increase the productions of the company on Sunday. When it was necessary to work on Sundays, they employed only the outside help. The con victs who worked in every instance volunteered their help. The company never paid either the county or the prisoners for Sunday work, but have sometimes given the latter a few cigars or totaceo after the work was done, but never held out to them any such inducements in order to gain their help. They had no right under the contract to employ the prisoners on Sundays, and cannot compel them to work. They had no repairing to do on more than seven or eight \$8 days in the past year.

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Mr. C. E. Bigelow. President of the Bay State Shoe and Leather Company, testified that, as soon as the prisoners become practised, they were continually and purposely putting the machinery out of order, and this compelled the company to make repairs on Sunday, so as not to remain idle on working days.

Dr. John L. Zubriskle testified that he had never seen any prisoners at work on Sunday, and none of the prisoners ever complained of being compelled to work on Sunday.

The Rev. J. G. Bass, the chaplain, testified that no prisoner had ever complained of having been compelled to work on Sunday. He knew that every inducement was held out at the institution for the prisoners to behave and reform, and when they quitted the prison they were provided with a sum of money and a good suit of clothes, and all marks were removed to indicate that the men had been inmates of the prison.

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The Committee decided that the reports of alleged ill-usage of the convicts in the prison in compelling the convicts to work on Sundays are wholly false as no such work was done. A resolution to that effect was passed.

The Supervisors yesterday opened fourteen proposals for repairs to the Penitentiary, and the contrast was awarded to the lowest hidders, lartin & Lee, whose bid was \$7.958. The following letter was yesterday shown to Warden they have in:

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To the Editor of The Sun—Set: Your article in last week abaper throws a little light on the late fire in the Kims County Feniteshary. I can give a little more light on the causes of it. In the first place the prisoners are complied to work after working house at the shops unlocating wascome and localing up to delivery best day. For example, the county of the cause of the county for the cause of the caus

maintain the discipline; but they were not punished except for grave cause, and not until be had personally investigated the matter. When a man who the doctor-said could work redused to work, he was punished in the dark cell, as the county is entitled to the labor of every man who can work. The keepers did not board with the Warden, but were supplied just as the Warden, but were supplied just as the Warden himself was, with food by the county, and it was true that the prime cuts of meat were taken out for the keepers table. The conviets were not fed with any leavings, but received good substantial food, well cooked. The keepers had their shoes made in the penifentiary, the Warden added, but they pay for them just as any outside customer does. The men are oc-Warden added, but they pay for them just as any outside customer does. The men are occasionally employed after hours to unload the trucks, but the service does not last long and is not often required. No one was ever compelled to work on Sunday in the shops, and the men who go there always do so voluntarily, and then pever go to work making shoes. They are simply employed to help with repairs or shift machinery. If any man who has a complaint to make," said the Warden, "will only put it in the form of a specific charge he will have it thoroughly investigated."

THE CARE OF INSANE PATIENTS.

Dr. William M. Leszynsky's Testimony at the Muria Ottmer Inquest.

Frederick Ottmer, the husband of Maria Ottmer, who was killed recently in the Blackwell's Island insane asylum, testified to Coroner Ellinger yesterday that he sent her to the asylum in 1876, but that after she had been there three months he took her home. On Jan. 13 of last year he was obliged to send her back because she was occasionally violent. She her once a month. The first time he visited her she had a sore finger, and she looked sickly. He complained to the superintendent at that time in charge, but he did not get an answer that satisfied him. His wife looked dirty and as if she were neglected. On one of these visits he found his wife with a blackened eye. When he com-plained, the persons in charge said they could not bein it, as she had been struck by another patient. He saw her on the 14th of last Jan-uary, and then she had another discolored eye. He tried to inquire about it, but he contint the a doctor. He wrote, however, and received a

oary, and then she had another discolored eye, He tried to faquice about it, but he couldn't see a doctor. He write, however, and received a reny from Dr. Melbonald to the effect that his wide had received the injury in a quarrel with another patient, and that the accident was unsavianted. His wide received for injuries on Saturday morning, Jan. 24. On the tolowing Monlay he received note from Dr. McLondid amounting that her case was critical, and that it would be well for him to call. He saw her that day with her head bandaged. At no time when he saw her was she in a condition to give him as account of the nesault.

Dr. William M. Leezynsky, who was called by Maint Nurse Mary Stevens to see Maria Ottmer Boon a for she was tent u by Elizabeth Christ, estified that no granutate at the University of New York in the medical department, in February, 1878, and that in the following Aord he was appointed by the Commissioners of Clarities and Correction as one of the five assistant physicians in the asylum. Only one of these, Dr. Hanley, and at the recessification of cryice in the asylum than langed, and Dr. Himkey was the senior by only three weeks. He has the bosoital ward and wards I rand founder his sole charge. They contain about 15 managers had some for the assistant physicians in the asylum than langed, and Dr. Himkey was the senior by only three weeks. He has the bosoital ward and wards I rand founder his sole charge. They contain about 15 managers had some for the assistant part of the first of the first of the first of the containing and scenling, and to visit a ward during the day if it should prove to be an expert. He testified that hope in the asylum tendent, used to make the diagnosis of each pattent from the history of the patent after his end by the domain and the scanarie has saff, without the assistance of the meshada appendiculated from a first from the day only the day of the patent after his bad being the first of the first of the first of the meshada appendiculated for in the first of the day of had been in the asylum several weeks. At present Dr. McDonald makes the diagnosis of every new patient.

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Dr. Frank Gratton, who attained considerable interlety as a witness for the defence in the Latrimond's murder trial in Alliany last June, was arrest 4 in Colores last night on a charge of lifeth whosey distribute to Julius theories, the is a French Camerian and gave testimony that seeming accounts for the moviey spent by Latrimonille after the murder.

MR. COWLEY'S BAIL.

A Motion Made for its Reduction to \$1,000. The Amount Fixed at 87,500. The case of the Rev. Edward Cowley of the so-called Shepherd's Fold was before Recorder Smyth, yesterday, on a motion for reduction of bail. His lawyer, Charles W. Brooke, moved for a reduction from \$12,500 to a figure within the means of Mr. Cowley's friends.

"Your Honor," he said, "I cannot believe that the District Attorney fixed the ball at \$12.-500 with the hope that the Court would allow it to stand. He probably wished to put the responsibility of making the bail reasonable upon the Court. I respectfully suggest that \$1,000 ball will be sufficient to insure the appearance of the prisoner when he is called for trial."

"There are twenty-five indictments against the prisoner." District Attorney Pucips replied.
"I need not inform your Honor that, in the event of conviction, the prisoner may be sentenced to the penitentiary for one year and

tenced to the penitentiary for one year and fined \$250 under each indictment; nor need I surgest that, under these circumstances, \$1,000 would be entirely inadequate."

"On the trial it will be demonstrated." Lawyer Brooke went on." that the prosecution is an infamous one. The case has been already tried at the bar of public ordinion, without a defence from the prisoner, who lies, broken in resultation and in hope, in his cell in the Tordes. The indictments were unduly multipled, to conform with the clamor and the vertice of the uncontested trial. They relate to the same offence, and are laid upon the same day. In an extraordinary case the District Attorney might have framed an indictment with twenty-live counts. In an ordinary case he would have drawn up the single-paged indictment for assault and battery that we are familiar with. In this unparalleled case he makes up twenty-five separate indictments, so that, if conviction follow, builds clamor may be appeased. I ask your Honor to look at these indictments, and see whether they are not, in fact, one indictment."

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"Separate indictments were necessary," Mr. Pheips rejoined, "to secure, in the issue of conviction, more punishment than could be imposed under one indictment. I struggied in vain, some years ago, to satisfy the Court of Appenis that separate offences might be included in as many counts in the same indictment, without limiting the range of punishment to the limits prescribed by the law for convetion under a single indictment. The court held differently, I refer to the case of the People agt, William M. Tweed. Adequate punishment, it held, could not be inflicted upon the prisoner under one indictment."

"I shall decide this question," Recorder Smyth said, "solely upon the afflidavits upon which the indictments were found. I have read nothing that has been printed in the newspapers about the case. I am bound to look upon the action of the Grand Jury in finding these indictments as well-founded until it is shown to be otherwise. I shall therefore fix the bail at a sum that I believe will be adequate—\$300 under each indictment, or \$7.500."

"Mr. Cowley can never give such bail," said Lawyer Brooke.

"Then he must take the consequences of his inability, like any other man," Recorder Smyth said.

Mr. Lombard's Sult for Services to a Man who

Dr. George Elliger, a distinguished and eccentric homosopathic physician, died sud-denly in his house. in Livingston street, Brooklyn, on Feb. 22, 1878. His home was in Philadelphia, where his wife, upon whom he had settied \$50,000, lived apart from him, and he divided his time every week between Philadelphia and Brooklyn, in both of which places he had a large practice. He had two sons-in-law, but no children living. He owned a country scat upon the Ocean boulevard that cost him \$22,000, and on which he spent \$10,000 in improvements. He owned a house in Livingston street, where he had a housekeeper, another house in Cheever place, a large landed estate in Gercompany make a present of boots and shoes to the keeper for themselves and families. The instructors for the company, Mr. Green and Mr. Piero, are all well aware the company, Mr. Green and Mr. Piero, are all well aware the company of the instructors for the company, Mr. Green and Mr. Piero, are all well aware the company of the instructors for the company of the instructors for the instructors for the company of the instructors for the instructors for the instructors for the instructors and the instructors and the instructors and the instructors and the instructors are the instructors and the instructors are the instructors and in the instructors and the instructors are the instructors and in the instructors and in the instructors are the instructors and in the instructors are not the instructors and in the instructors for the instructors and in the instructors and in the instructors and in the instructors are not the instructors and in the instructors and in the instructors are not the instructors and in the instructors and in the instructors and in the instructors are not the instructors and the instructors and the instructors are not alked and the instructo

\$1.815. Mr. Lombard says that Dr. Eiliger intended to make his will within a week from the time he died, and he (Lombard) does not doubt that he would have come in for a legacy of \$10,000, and that he would have been an executor of the

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM COOPER.

Rich and Poor Gathering in A's Souls' Church to do Honor to His Memory. Those who gathered at All Souls' Church yesterday morning, on the occasion of the funcral of William Cooper, brother of the venerable Peter Cooper, were from various conditions of life. Most prominent to the ere were the two hundred men from his factory in Williams-burgh. Among those more widely known were Samuel J. Tilden, Jackson S. Schultz, Judge Daly, Andrew H. Green, the Rev. Dr. Osgood, ex-Williamsburgh Savings Bank, Robert B. Roose-

Mayor Hunter of Brooklyn, the trustees of the williamsburgh Savings Bank, Robert B. Roosevelt, Clarkson N. Potter, Ethan Allen, George
H. Moore, J. H. Adams, and Benjamin Wilson.
The pall bearers were Edmond Drings Daniel
Maujer, Nicholas Wyckoff, Daniel F. Tieman,
and James Hall. The relatives present were the
wife sud-children, Peter Cooper, Abram S. Hewitt and hamby, Mayor Edwind Cooper and famiity, and L. Smith Brice and wife. Thore was
nether vocal nor instrumental music.

The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Bellows said that Mr.
Cooper had ied a lathith, useful, and happy
life for four score years. He spoke of his songul rly happy temperament, an lathed a saying
of his children that when he came into the
house he brought sunshine with him. His pecular relations convictions Dr. Bellows said,
made him a practical Christian, although not a
professing one. Once, when a contractor who
had faithfully fuffiled an agreement to erect a
factory within a brief period had failed to make
a profit Mr. Cooper suggested in his brother,
Peter, that they should give him \$1,600, which
was done. Once of his hist acts was to send a
check for \$500 to relevo the destinite refusees
from Kansas, and he sven regretted that he had
not doubled that sum.

CAUSES FOR THE REPOLT,

A Colorado Man who Brileves that It was Premeditated.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The House Committee on Indian Affairs this morning examined W. N. Byers, Postmaster at Denver, Cole rado, relative to the Ute question. He said that the causes of dissatisfaction and irritation on the part of the Ute Indians dated back to the the part of the Ute Indians dated back to the tracty in which they claimed to have been "soid or Ouray?" that the White River Utes regardisted that treaty and invariably warned settlers from the region outside of their present reservation, which they held they heard intended to code to the United States; that the Indian idea was that they had exclusive rights on the reservation and an equal right with the whites off the reservation. As an indication that one outless was premediated in instanced the fatter that the Utes for some time had been courting friendly retailors with the Cheyennes and Arrapalness, when it is well known that they are natural and deadly enounces.

A bire of Winners Dead.

stables of Gen Havding, near Nashville, Teon. Rousie Feotband was found in England twenty seven years ago. Athough the came from stock that had captured the firstly and Oaks, his get only rushed to the front here wildly the sastew seasons to any extent. At the time of the death of the ground of these has properly had proved themseries first class. Journal 1878 and 1879, which willness amounted to Fa. 607. Among the latest of this endowed, five-same R and in fation fivings. In the first the spectrum. The first the region of the spectrum for the first the ring performance, who called him Bounde Scotland No. 2. He was said to be the single through the capture and the capture of the first through the first through

Ten Chinamen Burned to Death. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—A Chinese wash ouse in Pine steet was burned this morning. The other of ten Chairmen have been recovered from the

TROUBLE IN E. A. WOODWARD'S HOME. His Wife Going to for Stater's-An Advertise-

ment that has Caused Much Comment. SOUTH NORWALE, Feb. 1 .- The following card in the South Norwalk Sentinel, some ten days ago, is understood to refer to the wife of the man who had it printed, and has aroused much feeling against him:

Nortez.—All persons are hereby forbid trusting any one on my account as I will not pay any bit simless contracted by myself.

E. A. Woodward. Since the compromise which relieved Woodward from prosecution in the Tweed Ring suits he has been living in South Norwalk. His home is in the centre of a large park about a mile from the depot. The grounds are well laid every turn. Several fine hot houses, in which rare flowers are kept growing the year round, together with an extensive grapery, are still in existence, as when Tweed, Woodward, and their associates were in the height of power. But the house is dark and the blinds are closed now. There is no cinking of glasses, no merry shouls of laughter, no balaterous mirth. Society has left Mr. Woodward severely alone.

When Mr. Woodward returned here from the confines of Laudiow street jail, the good people of South Norwalk felt diaposed to treat him with consideration and kindness. Therefore, on New Year's Day, 1877, they flocked to his house in large numbers and give him a warm and hearty welcome home. He tubility declared his repentance, and a desire to lead a new life. But soon he was dropped from the club the church, and all social gatherings in the town. His most intimate triends described him. Unpleasant rumors of trouble in his family circle were circulated, and the tongue of sendal brought a young woman of the city into the case, the daughter of a well-known and respected resident. The publication of the eard given above was almost immediately followed by the departure of Mrs. Woodward to her sister's home near Stanford. She was sick for some time after her arrival there. One of her first acts was to employ Mr. James H. Olmstead, United States District Attorney of Fatefield County, as her counsel, It is saidly Mrs. Woodward's intimate friends that she has been terribly mortifled at Woodward's appearance in public with the young woman mentioned; that she found hereself neglected by her husband, and treated coldly and cruelly by him; that his servants have been influenced to ignore her orders in the household, and to return insulting replies to her commands. Her counsel, Mr. Woodward has never intimated anything of the sort to me. I dwared Mrs. Woodward to best anthess that might exist between her and her husband, and I believe she compiled with my request." Mr. Olmstead was unwilling to say more.

A kreat change has every turn. Several fine not houses, in which rare flowers are kept growing the year round. more.

A great change has come over Elbert A. Woodward since the days of the Ring. He is stouter, and his hair and beard are sprinkled with gray, His face bears the marks of dissipation and growing age, though he is a young man yet.

ONE OF THEM DROWNED.

The Peril of a Party of Farmers on the St. Lawrence River.

CLAYTON, N. Y., Feb. 3 .- On Friday evening George Penn of Gananoque and George Cummings of Grindstone Island started with a team and a party of eleven farmers to drive on the ice from Gananoque to the island. It was very dark, and they soon struck a patch of bad ice. Being in great danger, they unhitched the team from the sleigh, and Penn, Cummings, and a man named Robinson took charge of the sleigh while the others took the horses, and all tried to make their way ashore. Before Penn's party had gone far, the sleigh broke through and sunk, and the three men pushed out, each to take care of himself. Robinson was fleeter than the others, and he left them behind. Penn and Cummings soon found that they were on a large cake of detached and floating ice, and their companions beyond call. Cummings grew numb with cold, and Penn tried to save his vitality by rubbing him; but about 10 P. M. he became uncontrollable and plunged into the water. Penn caught him, but could not hold on, being so stiffened himself, and his companion went down. He leaves a wife and flye children in great destitution. Penn was rescued about 12:50 A. M., almost dead from exposure. Being in great danger, they unhitched the

DOBBS TO BE DISCHARGED,

Years of an Old Sentence. Johnny Dobbs, the bank burglar, who was brought to this city from Philadelphia, several

months ago, and who was indicted for having offered one of the bonds stolen from the Manhattan Savings Institution for sale in a Philadelphia tan Savings Institution for sale in a Philadelphia banking house, is to be discharged to-day. But the Warden of the Connecticut State prison at Weathersfield will be in the General Sessions to rearrest him. Dobbs is an escaped convict, inving about two years of a long term to serve in the Weathersfield prison, from which he escaped in 1876. Assistant District Attorney Russell says that he will consent to Dobbs's discharge, because it is doubtful whether he could be convicted, but that if he is taken to Connecticut he will be sure to undergo a term of imprisonment. The discharge of Dobbs is regarded as a confirmation of the runnor that he gave in formation, after his own arrest, that led to the arrest of Watchman Shovelin and the conviction of Johnny Hope and William Nugent, and tion of Johnny Hope, and William Nugent, and to the trial of ex-Policeman John Nugent.

\$2,500 Under the Civil Damage Act.

In the suit of Catharine Banta, under the Civil Damage act for \$10,000 damages from Francis G. Quevedo, Secretary of the Brooklyn Park Commission, for the loss of the support and money of her husband, deorge Bants, who frequented a house on the old Coney Island road kept by Mr. Pulton and owned by Mr. Quevedo, Judge McCue yesterday, in the Brooklyn Civil Court, charged the Jury that the plaintiff supprise must be traced to the liquor soid by Mrs. Futton to Mr. Bacta. The plaintiff claims di that from the month of July, 1873, when her hirsband became visit Mrs. Futton to July, 1873, when her hirsband became visit Mrs. Futton is place, the special time over \$7.000 which he had saved, and the mostraged his house for more money to about, didder McTue said that the defendant was not to be her to sponsible if he did not know, as he claimed that figure was sold in the blace, or it, after resting the premises he knew the tact, but was unable to prevent the sale. The jury after an absence of an hour, returned a vertice In the suit of Catharine Banta, under the The jury, after an absence of an honr, returned a verdict of \$2,500 for the plaintiff.

Private Farmer's Misery.

Private Joseph Farmer of the United States Army cut his throat at the cavalry recruining station 174 Hodson street, yesterday. He enlisted last Septemter at the age of 26. Since then he has suffered must ber at the age of 26. Since then be has suffered unuch noist from disease of the heart. He write a better abstracted to the commanding officer of the station, in which he says that his misery was suggest as it remote incommentation. He requests to be bursed on David's Feant, New York Harbar, where he has spent mind time in the discrepancies based at that past set in the gives his basis to the surface at that past for dissection previous to burnel. He has a sizer who lives in Harbar, the way vet alive last evening but the physicians at the New York Hospital thought his condition critical.

An Ocean National Bank Check.

the check has been drawn on the bank on Dec. 8, 1865, by J. A. Sawer, a non-material the United States are and made payable to William P. Johnson. When the check was just it force the endorsement of Johnson, which is latter some time afterward pronounced a forcety. The United States, which reserved the check from the bank through the Salt Transary, sand to receive, and vested through the Salt Transary, and to receive, and tested the time to ease was called in the United States District Court, Judice Cheste directed the jury to give a verdict for the Government.

Singing as he Died.

Rarely out of prison, but when in it always beerful and willing towork, old Authory Thomas, the entering whitewaster, considered himself as a recover titische of the City Prison. Vesterals, Warden Finley outred that he acted strangely. Early vesteralay morning the old in mast in his cell, bruch in hord, and his sail of whitewash introut of him. He complianed of her sails, he thereful to by off. He was humaning an old came morths hyang when he suddenly string to his of came inveting by an when he suddenly siring to set, litted his brush in the air, and dropped dead.

A Negro Family Burned in their Cabin. COLUMBIA, S. C., Fee, 5.—A negro embin of the plantation of Capt. William Stack, thirteen only north of Columbia, was destroyed by fire at about 19 obtained on Tainday might. Two men, a women, and as-distributed residued. The fire was absorbered by a color-women, who can to the formula building and makes off heart, when she heard one of the shidden attempting a washen its father. Before other assistance arrayed the cabin and its sectionary were borned. The cann has

caun and its occupants were burned. The caun has but one door and no windows. Murderously Assaulted in the Street. Long Branch, Feb. 5,-A murderous assaul was controlled on Joseph Brown, a well-known resident of tids place, in front of the Cathody cliurch, last mints WE Brown saws he was attacked by two instances man Truly moders as unknown as no attend at readers we made. Mr. Brown will, it is begand, and sarry we there.

Washington in Wall Street.

At the meeting, yesterday, of the Chamber of Cummerce a proposition to erect a monument in Wall street on the site of the Sub-Treasury, to more the spec-where Washington took the sand of office as first treet dont was discussed, and made the order of a steeral meeting Feb. 21. The scheme to bentid an island on Reb-in's Reef was denounced by the Chamber.

Cost and Sound.

\$25 REWARD.—Lost, from truck on West st. or \$25 yearnty, I bundle perforated module. The distor will receive the above reward and he questions asked on its return to Merchants' Express, 107 Washington at

Monse gurnishing. I MMENNE REDUCTION in prices of involuter carpets, off-cloths, bedding, &c., for cash or weekly or monthly payment, at A & L BAUMANN'S mammob establishment, 512 and 514 8th av., corner of Beth at Winnted --- Femates.

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A ple at 35 Spring at

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For all kinds of ruffling work; best prices had,

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GIRLA wanted to fuld leaflet circulars. 40 John at. HANDS to make drawers; work given out. Apply
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at 48 Leonard at, up stairs
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PARAS BAMBERGER 385 Broadway.

PAPER BOXES.—Good give and paste hands wanted. 156 Greene st. up store L. H. BALDWIN & CO. POCK PTROOKS, World, good and experienced hands for time goods, good warrs, 518 Broadway. DAPER BOXES.-Wanted, girls on paste and glue SEWING machines, wholesale and retail: Howe, S. Home, Domestic, W. & W., Stuirer, &c., new, from \$15 to \$15 SEWING MACHINES, all kinds, 57; warranter of Gran

W NNTEB-100 experienced indoor operators on striped skirts, good prices paid. Apply at 119 F ank WANTED-Habits for making labor british of the hard Hillians & Walls for Broadway. WANTED-Two first cases art field flower makers
Apply to Mrs. ROERNER, 158 Orchard st. WANTED-Frostienced hands on men's bows, WEILA All RONSON, 30 Laspenard st.

WANTED-Operators on the dress shipts EDGAR S. ALLARN, 18 Broad st. WANTED-Girl to assist with hitches work in small boarding house; good wares 202 East 42d st WANTED-A willing, short arri, shout 15, to assist with honework, 1,385 Bl av., in greeny WANTED-Experienced operators on shirt fronts Apply at 145 Nelson st. South Brocklyn. W SATED-Experienced operators on William 2 Gibbs for Lock work. 190 Grand at $W^{A,N}$ (Fig. -%) girls to make paper bags; to experience (equired. To Warren et.

WANTED-Collar and conf. starchers at Troy City Laundry Co. 924 Broadway. WANTED-A woman for cleaning. Call at 39 Park Y DUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free lader increased in also all gents each, at the first Lodding thore 27 of Mark's place, one block each of Support Insti-tute under care of children's Advisoration. Young pirks to learn to pack character. Apply at HALL's, 222 Greenwich st., corner of Barciay st. 20 New Shirt propers wanted also 30 learners and so, 186 anchors, Stoods wors. Manhattan Laundry, Not 188 and 188 West Houston st., unless them.

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